

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Red China denied seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Communist China lost ground slightly Tuesday when the U.N. General Assembly brushed aside for the 18th year bids to seat the Peking regime and expel Nationalist China from the world organization.

The vote was 45 in favor of seating the Chinese Communists and 58 against with 17 abstaining. This represented a net shift of only one vote as compared with 1966, but it was significant in that it continued a trend away from the tie vote registered in 1965.

The outcome of the six-day China debate left the Peking government far from a U.N. seat since the United States had pushed through in advance a resolution asserting that this was an "important question" which meant that a two-thirds majority was required.

As it turned out the resolution was unnecessary. The vote left Peking considerably short of even a simple majority.

Cypriot crisis continues

ATHENS, Greece—An urgent Greek Cabinet meeting on the Cyprus crisis failed Tuesday night to produce agreement to Turkish demands.

Western alliance mediators immediately decided on new visits to Ankara, Turkey, and to Cyprus to deal with points of difference.

Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis emerged from the Athens talks over Turkey's demands and said: "There has been no approval yet."

This came after a long day and night of consultations from which the government earlier had promised a decision one way or the other, as a spokesman put it, for peace or possible war.

The foreign minister told newsmen, "No agreement has been reached with the Turks." He said he saw the situation as "delicate and dangerous."

Asked if he thought war possible, Pipinelis appeared thoughtful and replied: "Yes, it is possible. It is less of a possibility now."

Vietnam action subsides

SAIGON—The fury of the Vietnam war, focused until late last week on the bloody fighting near Dak To, dissolved Tuesday into scattered guerrilla raids on American and South Vietnamese bases around the country.

There appeared to be no pattern to the hit-and-run Viet Cong attacks, which caused light casualties and moderate to heavy material damage at two air installations, a South Vietnamese junk base, a government subsector headquarters and a national police station.

U.S. spokesmen reported only sustained battle—in the Que Son Valley, a Communist stronghold south of Da Nang and near the South China sea coast.

North Vietnamese, firing mortars and automatic weapons, traded shots for six hours Monday with units of the U.S. Americal Division lifted in by helicopter despite heavy rain. Four Americans and three of the enemy were reported killed and 21 Americans were listed as wounded.

Defender dies

KANSAS CITY—Primitivo Garcia, who defended his night school teacher against a gang of purse snatching hoodlums two weeks ago, died Tuesday of the effects of a bullet wound.

Hundreds of persons donated to a fund to pay hospital care for the 23-year-old Mexican national who was studying at night to become a naturalized citizen.

Garcia had hovered between life and death for several days after seemingly making a slow recovery from the bullet wound. He died of peritonitis, the hospital reported, while emergency surgery was being done.

Kansas citizens had taken the young Mexican national to their hearts when they read of his stout defense of his teacher, and had subscribed more than \$11,000 and donated blood in an effort to save his life.

Further protests pend

MOSCOW—The U.S. and British governments are considering further protests over the drugging of two of their military attaches stationed in Moscow, it was reported Tuesday.

The chief army attaches of the U.S. and British embassies were fed drugged wine and their papers were rifled by a gang of five or six men in Kishinev, 700 miles southeast of Moscow Nov. 17, U.S. and British protests to the Soviet Union charged.

The officers were attacked in their hotel rooms after they had become violently ill from the wine, a British Foreign Office statement issued in London said.

The American attaché, Col. William J. Spahr, and his British counterpart, Brig. C.A. des N. Harper, have returned to Moscow and both embassies said there were no plans to transfer them.

U.S. exports drop

WASHINGTON—Exports plummeted to their lowest level in 18 months during October, dropping the U.S. trade surplus to its smallest margin since the dock strike of early 1965, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

Exports exceeded imports by only \$166.6 million during the month compared with a \$416.7 million balance during September.

Although the department attributed the export decline to special factors, the figure will come as a disappointment to administration officials who are trying to stem the flow of dollars overseas.

The department attributed a 9.4 per cent decline in exports to the Ford Motor Co. strike which presumably restrained an increase in auto exports, to a decline in crude petroleum shipments which had been inflated by the Middle East crisis and to a major drop in exports of commercial aircraft which are subject to wide month-to-month change.

Endorses bus plan

Student Senate kills NSA referendum bill

By DAVID SNYDER
Editor-in-chief

The Student Senate Tuesday night defeated by a 2-1 margin a bill which would have called for a student referendum on National Student Association membership.

The Senate also unanimously passed a bill recommending establishment of a campus bus system this spring which would be financed in part by an increase "not to exceed \$2" in the student services fee.

The NSA bill, which had been reported unfavorably out of the Rules Committee, had been amended to call the election the first week in March, for the Senate to take a position on NSA membership and for the results of the proposed referendum to be binding on the Senate.

Debate on the bill at times became heated, with four Senators speaking for and four speaking against the bill.

RULES Committee Chairman Mike Riddle said the reasons for the committee's majority recommendation were that the organization is currently undergoing internal "reorganization and revitalization" to eliminate its political orientation, that Tech would be better informed concerning NSA if it sends representatives to the NSA Congress in August and that it felt spring would be too soon for "adequate education" of the student body concerning NSA.

Riddle said he had talked to Felix Gutierrez, a former NSA executive

officer, at a recent Texas Intercollegiate Student Association meeting, and Gutierrez said he felt the organization would reorganize itself this summer in an attempt to rid itself of "unfavorable publicity."

SEN. CATHY OBRIOTTI, giving the committee's minority opinion, said that "three months' time is certainly enough in which to learn to cast an intelligent vote. If students have opinions, who are we to take away their vote?"

"This is the first controversial thing ever to hit the Senate other than the name-change—and now we're running away from it. This is a National Student Association, not a National Senate Association."

Miss Obriotti, along with Sen. Carl Hudson, represented the minority in the Rules Committee's 4-2 decision to report the bill unfavorably.

In response to a question, Riddle reiterated his statement that he thought the Senate should postpone a referendum until next fall, following the August NSA Congress and possible "reorganization" of the association.

"BUT ISN'T it a fact that the bill is still based on a referendum and not an outright decision to join NSA?" Sen. Robert Mansker asked him.

"How can we have a reasonable referendum on an organization undergoing drastic change?" Riddle replied.

"Don't you think this could be an issue in the referendum, and let the

students decide on it?" Mansker asked. "Not a very good one. Students would be deciding on something that would be totally different next fall," Riddle said.

Sen. Everett Ulrich also spoke for the bill, saying that the issue "would present something controversial to the campus. The campus is 'dead' now. An issue of this type would stimulate student thought."

"We're not against the idea of a referendum itself, but just the timing," Riddle said in speaking for the committee. He later said the committee would write a bill which would present the referendum next fall.

AFTER Senate President Jay Carter called for a vote on the bill, Mansker asked for a roll call vote. The first 10 Senators called voted "no," leaving little doubt as to the outcome. The final vote was 29 to 15.

In approving the campus bus system recommendation, the Senate was told by Campus Facilities Chairman Tom Walsh that it "looks as if we can finance it for \$1 a student and use funds from other sources to make up the difference. But we'll just have to wait and see."

Total cost of the bus system, which would be provided by Lubbock Transit Corp., would be approximately \$34,000. One dollar per student would leave approximately \$15,000 to be derived from "other sources."

PRINCIPAL among these would be a \$70,000 traffic ticket fund allocated by the 12-member Traffic-Security Commission. A University Daily poll of its members two weeks ago showed that the commission would not favor using ticket money for a trial bus system. The commission's next scheduled meeting is Dec. 14.

The Traffic-Security Commission also has final say as to whether or not the bus system will be employed. Any student services fee increase will have to be approved by the Allocations Committee.

Sen. David Sanders, who has been in charge of the Senate's teacher evaluation project, reported that tentative plans call for conducting it in April. He said there is "a good possibility" questionnaires would be distributed and filled out in classrooms.

He said the plan had both Executive Vice President William Pearce's and President Grover Murray's support. The questionnaire is expected to be finished before Christmas, and will be used on a trial basis in January before approximately 80,000 are printed.

"WE INTEND to come up with a comprehensive, statistical report to present to students in book form," Sanders said. He said questionnaires used at 19 other universities had been considered in writing Tech's one-page questionnaire.

Senators voting for the bill calling for the NSA referendum included Senators Singleton, Obriotti, Sanders, Ligon, Mansker, Tucker, Moorhead, Walsh, Truner, McCreight, Ulrich, Williams, Hudson, Cunningham and Jeffery.

Voting against the bill were Senators Canon, Connelley, Comer, Durham, Halley, Hamilton, Hill, A. Horton, Jeter, Kyle, Riddle, Salvato, Schulz, Todd, Wallace, Welch, Zinn, Brints, Horne, Brown, Johnson, Todd, Bowen, N. Horton, Singley, Chernosky, King, Hallman and Hergert.

McNamara's departure may toughen war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert S. McNamara's impending departure from the Defense Department is likely to bring a hardening of the Vietnam war effort, informed congressional sources said Tuesday.

Although job fatigue played a part in McNamara's expected transfer to the World Bank after nearly seven years in the Cabinet, the clear indications are that the hawks among President Johnson's advisers have won out.

An official familiar with the situation said that in recent months Johnson has been leaning more heavily on Walt W. Rostow than on McNamara or any other adviser for Vietnam policy recommendations.

Rostow, who is Johnson's special assistant for national security matters, is generally regarded as a hawk on the war.

McNamara has advocated restraint, questioning the increasing commitment of troops and their deployment. He has argued that expanded bombing of North Vietnam will not win the war.

At the White House, where McNamara's resignation was neither confirmed nor denied, a spokesman said his departure from the Pentagon would mean no change in the conduct of the war.

But some congressional sources think one result of the changeover may show up soon in the bombing of Haiphong harbor docks—a move McNamara has opposed.

Where once Johnson accepted McNamara's advice almost without question, he now is depicted as sifting the secretary's recommendations carefully, checking them with several of his other subordinates and often altering them before acting on them.

Another factor said by Congress members to have contributed to the President's decision to make a change were the bad guesses by McNamara on the progress of the war and when it might be ended.

Republicans have put together a dossier on McNamara predictions that misfired. They used it in the 1966 congressional campaign and are expected to enlarge and employ it in next year's presidential contest.

The President is said to feel that a new defense secretary would not carry this liability into the campaign. Neither would he be likely to be subjected to the kind of bitter animosity McNamara has aroused among some Democrats as well as Republicans for his firm treatment of certain congressional committees.

It was understood Johnson has made a tentative choice for McNamara's



EARLY SHOPPER — Jana Mahon, Abilene sophomore, gets the jump on the Yule season as she checks the selection of Christmas trees at a local lot. Several of the lots have opened in Lubbock to set the stage for Christmas, and holiday decorations have been up for weeks in many West Texas towns. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Congressman sees no tax legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee told newsmen Tuesday "It is impossible to develop and pass a tax bill through the House this year."

Mills' remark was the strongest evidence yet that the gap between President Johnson and some of the congressmen on whom he must depend most remained unbridged on the eve of the administration's climactic push for the income surcharge.

The Arkansas Democrat's verdict theoretically left the way open for a start on the tax legislation this year, but he has indicated he does not consider the administration has yet come up with the kind of spending cuts he thinks would justify even considering a heavier load on taxpayers.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the taxwriting committee, however, said, "We should not close the door to the possibility of getting a bill out of committee this year."

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said, "It would be a disservice to the country

and the economy not to give full consideration to the case they will make."

Starting Wednesday, the committee will hear testimony from Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, Budget Director Charles L. Schultze and William M.C. Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Seven weeks ago, the committee by formal resolution set aside the tax bill until Congress and the executive could agree on a scale-down in government expenditures.

ADMINISTRATION spokesmen have indicated the reduced spending proposals they will submit to the committee total a saving of about \$4 billion.

The yield of the proposed 10 per cent surcharge on income tax, together with postponement of reductions in excise taxes and speedup of corporate tax collections is estimated by committee revenue experts at \$5.1 billion for the fiscal year ending next June 30, \$11 billion for the full year following that.

The estimate assumes the surcharge going into effect Jan. 1, 1968.

members of Congress, however, that Johnson will choose a man of some experience in the Defense Department for the job.

Cyrus R. Vance, former deputy secretary currently serving Johnson as negotiator in the Greek-Turkish crisis, was at the top of their list.

Others mentioned included Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, a former secretary of the Navy; Robert B. Anderson, former deputy secretary of defense, and Harold Brown, secretary of the Air Force.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told a news conference he doesn't think it will make much difference in the prosecution of the war whoever is named, since the President himself makes the final decisions.

Closed library not conducive to research

Anticipation of holiday activities conjures many ideas in the minds of students, and frequently it is the opportunity to work on academic papers without interruptions of class and work schedules.

However, the closing of the university library during holiday periods such as Nov. 22-25 makes it difficult for those who wish to do this type of work.

For the approximately 1,786 graduate students enrolled at Tech, vacation represents the only prolonged time to work on dissertations and theses. These students working toward masters or doctoral degrees face heavy schedules of classes and hours of work during regular sessions, and the concentrated period that vacations offer is more conducive to graduate-type papers than are sporadic short trips to the library during regular class sessions.

How can Tech support its present masters and doctoral programs and plan expansion of the graduate school with a library closed during prime time for graduate research?

With the establishment of a graduate school

which depends upon the philosophy that there is value in individual research and study must also come the sense of responsibility of maintaining a library accessible to these students.

'New blood' in the cabinet

The impending resignation of Robert S. McNamara as Secretary of Defense has both its advantages and disadvantages, but the latter could easily turn out to be the more important of the two.

The primary "advantage" would seem to be the ending of an all too long seven years' term in one of the most powerful positions in the nation, one which observers say has sapped Mr. McNamara's enthusiasm and desire for the job. As a friend of the secretary said, "He's dead in the job." The situation in this respect is similar to Gov. Connally's six-year term as governor of Texas and his decision to look toward a new job.

But the drawback is that a change could well mean a marked step-up of the war in Vietnam. McNamara has been cautious about additional troop commitment and increased bombing in Southeast Asia. He has been a restraining influence on the war's hawks and has attempted keeping the war to much less than full-force.

There's little doubt that the President's replacement will be less independent, and as a result the nation could well be headed toward greater participation in the war. That would be of far greater importance than the advantage of "new blood" in the Cabinet.

35-foot tree adds to holiday spirit

A new dimension to the Carol of Lights will be added today when a 35-foot Christmas tree, north of Memorial Circle, is completed.

Sponsored by the Association of Women Students, the Christmas tree is built out of metal and plant material gathered from the forests of New Mexico.

Another project sponsored by

AWS is the planting of two 10-foot pinyon pines in the Science Quadrangle in front of the Biology Building.

This afternoon members of AWS, aided by Alpha Phi Omega and the Men's Residence Council, will decorate the tree with lights and ornaments made by all women's organizations on campus. If successful, this project will become a yearly tradition.

Four music students place in competition

Four Tech music students gave award-winning performances at the recent Amarillo Symphony Competitions.

Amarillo Junior John Handy placed first in the piano division to win a \$500 Young Artist Award. He is a student of Dr. Thomas Redcay.

Sylvia Curry, Crosbyton Junior, a piano student of Louis Catuogno, was named an outstanding soloist.

First place award in strings went to Amarillo freshman Leta Boyette, a student of Arthur Follows. Miss Boyette and Handy, first place winners, will appear later this season with the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra.

Midland Junior Mike Gafford, a flute student of Mrs. Thomas Redcay, was named first alternate in the woodwinds division.

To talk on Africa

White hunter visits campus

Jean-Pierre Hallet, noted explorer and author of the best-selling book "Congo Kitabu," will relate his African adventures in a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

His life with the pygmies and cannibals, witchcraft and big game will be discussed. Hallet has made television appearances on "Today," "Tonight" and the Art Linkletter show.

After signing in 1948 with the Belgian Ministry of Colonies, Hallet was assigned to duty in the African Congo. He embarked on a series of what he calls "adventures, misadventures and downright disasters" in which he was "ridicled with tropical diseases, stabbed, speared, blasted and perforated with poisoned arrows."

He lived alone with the pygmies for 18 months, partici-

pating in their nomadic way of life. He was initiated into three hostile tribes and learned their lore and witchcraft.

The only white man initiated into a Congolese secret society, Hallet was also made blood brother by Kenya's Masai warriors. He says most white people misunderstand the superstitions and rituals of tropical African tribes.

The author lost his right hand while dynamiting fish in Lake Tanganyika to save a famine-stricken village.

He has tamed 65 animals, described as "Africa's most dangerous," without whip or gun. These include a rhinoceros, two elephants and some lions. He uses a method called hypnosis on lions. In the Iuri Forest Hallet single-handedly killed a leopard.

In explaining the social and cultural background of African art, he will show art examples from his 500-piece collection.

He is currently developing Congoland, U.S.A., a 2,000-acre sanctuary in California for the preservation of African plants, cultures, art and folklore.

The program will be sponsored by the Tech Union International Interests Committee, and no admission will be charged.

Two students go to A&M

William Moffitt and Janie Harris will represent Tech at a meeting of the Student Conference on National Affairs Dec. 6-9 at Texas A&M.

Topic of the sessions will be "The Price of Peace in Southeast Asia."

Selection of the delegates took place on Monday and Friday of last week by a committee consisting of Dr. Timothy Donovan, Max Blakney, Ronnie Brown and Dr. James Allen.

Janie Kinney was selected as the alternate delegate from the seven applicants who were interviewed by the committee.

Tech has been represented at the preceding 12 sessions of SCNA. Fifty-six universities and colleges attended last year's sessions.

Proofs due

Proofs for pictures in the La Ventana are overdue and should be turned in to either Koen's Studio location immediately.

Class and organization pictures should be turned in to the studio at which they were made.

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SHAKESPEARE PLAY - In a scene from "Much Ado About Nothing" Dogberry attempts to tell his master Leonato how he has apprehended two errant knaves. The National Players will present the play Dec. 4 in the Lubbock Auditorium.

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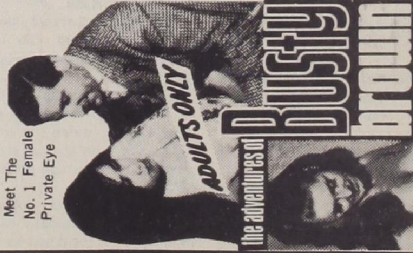
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Conference Stats

FULL SEASON STANDINGS										
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.					
A&M	6	4	0	191	138					
Tech	6	4	0	217	165					
Texas	6	4	0	186	123					
Arkansas	4	5	1	200	149					
TCU	4	5	0	99	157					
Rice	3	6	0	137	150					
SMU	2	7	0	107	200					
Baylor	1	7	1	76	172					

TOTAL OFFENSE										
Player and School	Plays	Yards	Avg.							
Bradley, Texas	325	1624	5.0							
Hargrett, A&M	323	1532	4.7							
Livingston, SMU	283	1438	5.1							
Halley, Rice	243	1362	5.6							
South, Arkansas	197	1121	5.7							
Gilbert, Texas	205	1019	5.0							
Scovell, Tech	221	908	4.1							

INTERCEPTIONS										
Player and School	No.	Ret.	TD							
Hobbs, A&M	7	162	2							
Tranham, Arkansas	6	104	0							
Brupbacher, A&M	5	167	0							
Ormes, Tech	5	60	1							
Gibson, Baylor	5	55	0							
Harkin, Texas	5	45	0							
Allen, Baylor	5	20	0							

PASSING										
Player and School	Att.	Comp.	Yards							
Livingston, SMU	209	126	1427							
Halley, Rice	203	103	1348							
Hargrett, A&M	208	99	1526							
South, Arkansas	142	84	1159							
Bradley, Texas	153	78	1181							
Plyne, Baylor	144	62	924							
Scovell, Tech	114	44	470							

PUNTING										
Player and School	No.	Avg.								
O'Neal, A&M	81	42.0								
Bradley, Texas	65	40.6								
Hagle, SMU	26	40.8								
Obbs, TCU	68	39.6								
Vinyard, Tech	57	38.7								

RUSHING										
Player and School	Plays	Yards	Avg.							
Gilbert, Texas	205	1019	5.0							
Leinert, Tech	163	689	4.2							
Montgomery, TCU	175	644	3.7							
Shelton, Rice	123	572	4.7							
Stegert, A&M	161	568	3.5							

RECEIVING										
Player and School	Caught	Yards	Avg.							
Levias, SMU	57	724	12.7							
Devis, Rice	50	659	13.2							
Cheshire, Baylor	38	472	12.4							
Gilbert, Tech	35	491	14.0							
Peacock, Arkansas	30	468	15.6							

PER GAME DEFENSIVE AVERAGES										
Team	Opp. Rush	Opp. Pass	Opp. Tot.							
Arkansas	141.7	134.6	276.3							
TCU	159.4	126.7	286.1							
Texas	133.5	172.1	305.6							
Rice	167.4	141.2	308.6							
Tech	135.6	177.3	312.9							
SMU	204.0	184.0	388.0							
A&M	170.9	169.1	340.0							
Baylor	200.1	162.6	362.7							

KICKOFF RETURNS										
Player and School	No.	Yards	Avg.							
Leinert, Tech	18	404	22.4							
Levias, SMU	21	394	18.8							
Hughes, Rich	13	306	23.5							

Finish first in war only

Aggies win title sporting low stats

DALLAS — It would appear that it's all over, except for the shouting—and a bit of passing and receiving and a bid for a share of the runner-up spot in the team standings.

To the championship victor (Texas A&M) went lots of the statistical spoils, but in the incongruous race of 1967 most of them were of the individual variety. As a team, Texas A&M finished first only in war. They lost virtually all of the team statistical battles, ranking last in per-game offense and seventh in per-game defense.

A&M's per-game offense (270 yards) is the lowest for a conference champion since 1960, when Arkansas posted 263.8. The latter figure could be deceiving, of course, because that was in the days when players were doing double duty (defense as well as offense).

No champion has posted such a meager rushing gain per game (106.3) in modern history and no figure filbert can recall when a SWC champion yielded 340 yards per game en route to a championship.

Individually, it was a far different story, of course. The Aggies furnished the leader in touchdown passes (Edd Hargrett with 14), the leading punter (Steve O'Neal at 42.0) and the foremost interceptor of passes (Bill Hobbs with 7). Those in-

dividual championships do not appear to be in jeopardy with only two more games remaining.

Chris Gilbert of Texas, David Dickey of Arkansas and Soph Larry Alford of Tech also appear to have clinched individual honors. Although hurt on the second half kickoff, Gilbert upped his rushing total to 1,019. He became the only player in SWC history to surpass the 1,000 mark twice in a career. Tech's Mike Leinert is runner-up at 689, a position he could yield to TCU's Ross Montgomery who has a game to play and is only 45 yards back of the Red Raider.

Dickey scored twice against Tech to up his TD total to 16, a total of 96 points. Only five players in SWC history have scored more points and only three (Jimmy Swink, Joel Hunt and Donny Anderson) have counted more touchdowns.

Alford denied Arkansas an eight straight punt return title when he finished 30 yards (320 to 290) ahead of Gary Adams of the Razorbacks. Only SMU's Jerry Levias appears to be within overtaking distance, and the ubiquitous Mustang would

have to return punts for 94 yards against TCU to accomplish it.

Lvias is in much better position to overtake Tech's Mike Leinert for kickoff return honors, needing only 11 yards to accomplish it. Meanwhile, the SMU star appears to have the

pass receiving title in his grasp. Only four players have caught more in a single season and with Mike Livingston throwing so well and so often, Levias has to be regarded as a threat to the season record of 70, set by Lawrence Elkins of Baylor in 1963. Levias would have to tie the SWC game record

(13) to pull even with Elkins for a season.

While Livingston was breaking school records for completions (126) and yardage (1438), Rice's Robert Halley became the 14th SWC player to surpass 100 completions in a season as he upped his total to 103.

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Beban wins trophy; Simpson gets second

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Beban, UCLA's record-setting quarterback, Tuesday won the Heisman Trophy, annually awarded to the outstanding player in college football.

Beban polled 369 first-place ballots and 1,968 total points to beat out O. J. Simpson, Southern California's dynamic running back. Beban will receive the Heisman Trophy, the 33rd, on Dec. 7 at the Downtown A.C. SIMPSON finished with 261 first-place votes and 1,722 total points. Simpson, a junior, was the nation's leading rusher.

Leroy Keyes of Purdue, who led the nation in scoring, finished third with 278 first-place votes and 1,366 points.

LAST SEASON, as a junior, Beban was fourth in the Heisman balloting behind Florida's Steve Spurrier, Bob Griese of Purdue and Notre Dame's Nick Eddy.

He earned the trophy this year with a spectacular season in which he gained 1,586 yards in total offense and accounted for 19 touchdowns passing and rushing. He finished his career with 10 UCLA offensive records.

The Bruins had struggled through three straight losing seasons before Beban arrived in 1965. In three years he has piloted UCLA to 23 victories, five

losses and three ties. UCLA was 7-2-3 this season.

"It is inconceivable that anyone could be of more value to a team than Beban is to ours," said his coach, Tommy Prothro. A SCRAMBLER, Beban relies on his ability to run almost as much as his passing. "I've always admired scrambling quarterbacks like Fran Tarkenton," he says. "I think they are the wave of the future in football."

Selected by the National Football Foundation as one of its scholar-athletes, Beban is an outstanding student as well as a fine athlete. He is a B student. HE FINISHED his three-year

varsity career with over 5,000 yards gained in total offense and established himself as the top career quarterback at UCLA.

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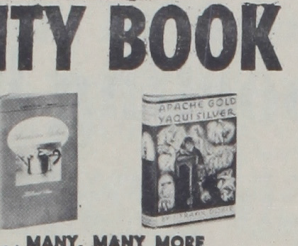
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TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, December 7, 1967

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Each year between semesters when students try to sell their used books back to the bookstore, a great deal of grumbling arises. Students complain that they do not receive a fair refund on their books. They claim that the store gives them a small sum of money for each book and re-sells it at a higher price for profit. To clarify the situation, the University Daily talked with officials of two bookstores. According to Chester Banks, co-owner of Varsity Bookstore, the exchange of books between the student and the store is a purchase, not a refund. "We sell to the customer and he sells our merchandise back to us," said Banks. "This creates a unique situation that is incompatible to retail business." He went on to explain the procedure involved in selling books. "Suppose we sell a book on the shelf for \$10. We allow ourselves 20 per cent profit, so that means we make \$2. If the student wants to sell the book back to us later on, and we know it will still be used in the course, we pay him half the retail value of the book, which in this case would be \$5. "This means that we have given the student our \$2 profit and invested another \$3 in the book. To compensate for this, we mark it 'used' and sell it again for \$7.50. Deducting our \$3 loss from this figure leaves us with \$4.50. All of our operating costs are paid from this amount." W. C. Cole, general manager of Tech Bookstore, explained his store's policy of disposing of obsolete editions of textbooks. "Very often the professors tell us to order the same book that has been used previously in a course," he said. "Then a new edition comes out, and we have a surplus of old editions, plus the ones the students sell back to us. Since the professors never use old editions in a course, they are useless to anyone. This happens quite frequently in the science and engineering departments because new discoveries and developments warrant an updating of old information." He also said that no one knows when a new edition will appear. "As a result, we always have a storeroom full of obsolete books. When the publisher announces that the revised edition of a book is out of date — say a couple of years later — we have a sale on the old books. We price them quite low so we can get rid of them. In doing so we suffer a loss." Varsity Bookstore uses a different method to dispose of old editions. "We keep a continuous supply of them on the shelves and sell them as reference books. Although they are of no value to the student in following the course, he may still use it to look up pertinent information," said Banks. Cole said that most of a bookstore's profit comes from paperback books and stationery items. "Our overhead is greater on our profit in the textbook department," he said, "so we only make enough from that area to pay our bills."

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Judging team places first

Tech's crop judging team captured its tenth consecutive National Collegiate Crop Judging contest at Kansas City Nov. 21 with a total of 5,199.8 points. Members of the team are John Kuback of Lubbock, Bill Trospert of Higgins, Mickey Wilson of Friona and alternate Ronny Duncan of Hereford. The Tech team swept the field with first places in each of the three categories of the contest — identification, grain grading and seed analysis. Tech outdistanced second place Oklahoma State University 168 points. Tech's crop judging team has won 17 of the last 20 National Collegiate contests. It is coached by agronomy professor Cecil Ayers.

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Baider Roundup

Presler, Larry Dickens and David Roloff will form the panel. Guests are welcome. **Theta Sigma Phi** will meet in the Seminar Room of the University Hotel at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Final plans for Club Seta will be made. **WSO** The Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in Home Economics, room 105. **Junior Council** will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Tech Union, room 207. **Wesley Forum** A panel discussion on Vietnam and the draft will be conducted at the Wesley Foundation's meeting in the Methodist Student Center today at 7 p.m. Arthur

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